Chambermaid Mary Tieg Perished in Forest Fires Threaten to Destroy that the Rochester Hotel Fire.

Helped Others to Escape, but Inhabitants Flee from Their Merrimac Print Was Herself Suffocated.

Panic This Morning in a Well-Known Bleecker Street Resort.

Mary Tieg, a chambermaid in the Rocheste Hotel, 112 Bleecker street, was fatally suffe cated in her room by smoke from a fire which broke out on the top floor of that resort at 4

o'clock this morning. She had discovered the fire and alarmed all the other occupants of rooms on that floor, who escaped, though with great difficulty. Then she went back to her own room, as it is supposed to get her clothing, and was overe by the smoke. She was still alive when the town. the fremen found her, but died in a few min-

"Gus" Tuthill, the sporting man and backe of Jack Dempsey, is the proprietor of the Rochester Hotel, which is a four-story structure. About fifty persons slept in the building last night, including several regular boarders. Half a dozen persons were asseep in rooms near where the flames originated.

Mary Tieg, the chambermald, occupied root 44. No 45 was occupied by Jack Files, the prize fighter, and a young woman named Annie Clancy slept in 46. In rooms on the other side of the narrow hall slept Thomas Kelly, bartender in Frank Stevenson's saloo cker street and Thomas Suffern, bar tender in Tuthill's saloon at 355 Bowery.

room. The champermaid was apparently the over the outbreak, as the other were aroused by her cries and saved then

Thomas Kelly was first awakened by what h thought was heavy rain falling on the roof. He listened and heard a crackling sound. The next moment the cries of the chambermale warned him of the fire. Hastily slipping on his trousers, he opened the door, when a cloud of smoke and sheets of flame shot into th

room, driving him back, He quickly smashed the windows of his roo intending to climb out on the fire escape. The balcony was beyond his reach, however, and he made up his mind to take the only chance he had of saving himself. The door frames of ooth sides of the ball were burning, and the narrow space was like a furnace.

Kelly threw his door open again and made rush through the flames, stooping as low as he ould. He got safely beyond the fire.

Miss Clancy, whose room was near the end of the hall, got out safely, as did Files and Suffern. All nad to leave their clothes behind The fire spread rapidly through the several rooms and burned through the roof. Every one supposed that Mary Tieg, the chamb

Firemen Bearman and Graham, of No. 9 Truck Company, while going through the place, stumbled over the body of the chamber maid in her room. She was lying partly of the bed, with some of her clothes on. Sh was still alive, and the firemen carried he downstairs and an ambulance was called, bu she died from suffocation before it arrived. It is supposed she went back to her roo

after warning the others, and the smoke proher. She was a German, and thirtyfive years old. She had been employed in th Kelly left \$200, a gold watch and chain and diamond pin in his room, but the freme

Jack Files got down barefooted in a pair rousers. He could not be found this morning to explain the origin of the fire.

There was considerable excitement amor the other guests in the hotel, but they were no danger. The fire did \$1,000 damage. Fire in the laundry of J. & J. G. Wallach

154 Rast Pifty-seventh street did triffing dam A slight fire occurred at 54 and 66 Nor

Moore street, occupied by George Aubach. candy manufacturer. Fire in the cellar of 1435 Broadway thi

morning did slight damage.

Indictments to Be Dismissed Against the Last of the '84 Boodlers,

Durato & Hendrick appeared before reasoning Justice Van Brunt to-day, to the Court of and it seemed for a time as though the Coyer and Terminer, and demanded an important of the terrified people was out off in every defeated that the country of the terrified people was out off in every defeated for Boodlers William H. Moloney. dismissal of the indictments against them for

District-Attorney Nicoll consented to the dismissal of the indictments, adding that in the recent bribery trials no Convictions could be obtained, the people's witnesses. Fullgraff and Duffy, having been suddenly and sadly afflicted with a loss of memory. Justice Van Brunt said he'd take the papers

and look into the matter,

granted the franchise to the Broadway Surface Railway Company. He was charged in the stories of Fullgraff and Duffy, the State's evibetween between Jake Sharp and the purchas-

De Lacey and Dempsey are two of the Aldermen who were said by the informers to have been active in the secret meetings of the in this neighborhood are about over. Six but agreed to accept from the Broadway Surface finest timber in this part of the State have Railway Company \$500,000 bribe money for the Railway Company \$500,000 bribe money for the been burned over. People are beginning to franchise granting Sharp the right to use estimate their loss. It is roughly figured that Broadway for a street railroad.

There are twenty-two indictments against Moloney, one for each Alderman supposed to have been bribed.

In 1885, when it began to get hot for the boodlers in New York, Moioney, DeLacy, Dempsey, John Keenan and others field to

They remained across the border for five years, venturing back only after the trial and requittal of Thomas B. Kerr, Treasurer of the Mr. Forman, Mr. Downey and others. The Kallway Company, when it was discovered that Fullgraff and Duffy hat "forgotten of the story they had told so often about the "thirteen combine,"

Moloney is the man who secured the signatures of the requisite number of Aldermen to a call for the special meeting of the Board held Aug. 9, 1854, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at which the fraudulent bill was pussed over Mayor Edson's veto.

The New Corporation Attorney's

First Report. Louis Hanneman, the new Corporation Attorney to-day made his first report of the finances of his office to the Comptroller. It shows that there were collected for violation of corporation ordinances during the month the sum of \$408, and \$500.77 on behalf of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, a total of \$1,008.77.

Village Entirely.

Progress of the Flames in the Forests Along the Jersey Coast.

ARRECON, N. J., May 1,-The fire is not raging about a quarter of a mile outside of North Absecon. The residents are describing their homes and panic already exists among

Two-thirds of North Ausecon has been swept by the forest fire which destroyed the greater part of Conovertown yesterday afternoon.

About 9 o'clock the residents of North Abee con were startled by seeing a large cloud of smoke suddenly rise from a clump of pines about one mile and a half west of the town. Almost instantly there was a mad rush to get shovels, hoes and everything else they could attle the fames with.

In spite of all they could do the fire kept gaining headway, and drove the men far from the blaze.

Meantime the boys and the women in the town and all along the shore road in that section pulled their wagons up to the front of the ouses and began to load their goods, which

were taken to the town of Absecon.
At 2 o'clock the woods between Pleasant ville and Absecon are all blazing. The west-erly wind is blowing about twenty miles an hour, driving the flames in the direction of the

TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 1. - Fully twenty five acres of pine lands between Woodman's and Barnegat have been burned over by the forest fires already, and many houses and barns he in ashes. Should rains fall to come speedily there will be very little underbrush o pine in this county left unscorched.

There have been three distinct fires this They originated Tuesday, near Lakewood. Some workmen were engaged in clear ing turf were carelessly left exposed, and the rong breeze formed the sparks into a blaz and drove the fire down through the scrubby pine barrens between Lakewood and Tom

Towards Manchester the flames came down with terrible flerceness, and the entire population turned out to save the village from were burned, but a shift of the wind saved the

The main body of the fire then divided, on the other towards Oak Bottom.

Toms River was seriously threatened, only the constant efforts of the people to keep the roofs of houses and barns wet down pre vented their destruction. 'The flames ran down the west side of the

iver and on the Cassville road for more than ten miles, devastating a fine growth of oak and burned, and some narrow escapes of wome Towards Oak Bottom the fire worked through

the woods, filling the air with dense clouds o smoke. For five miles the timber was ruined or. Williamson's fine house near Lakewoo was destroyed, and Richard McKelvey's hous and barns

At midnight the fire was reported to b working rapidly from the southward and wes ward towards Toms River, and the smoke in licated that it was burning very flercely.

An idea of the strength of the fire may gained from the fact that in some places the ames shot up fully seventy-five feet into the air. It is estimated that already the loss to timber will exceed \$100,000.

Mail-Carrier Nelson Emmons was caught he woods near Burraville and was forced to allop his horse three miles to escape with his

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—Eleven houses and cleven barns were burned down last night etween Park Republic and Conover City, but the fires are well under con rol to-day. No lives are known to have been lost.

Fires have spread over the entire township

and laying waste the fields.

Thirteen dwellings, with their barns and outhourse, have been burned at Oceanville. The inhabitants were forced to fice for their

Ten farm-bouses and two school-houses at Port Republic bave been burned, and the inhabitants are still fighting the fire to-day, Among the buildings burned are the nomes of Lewis Summers, the barn of Mr. Allen, the houses of George Fifer, Abraham Anderson, sr. Epoch Pancoust, Bodine Reed and Charles

Billy Moloney was the reading clerk of the lands were ravaged by the flames, forests and speed of Alderman of 1884. Which young trees were ruined and several houses In Egg Harbor Township all the pasture and barns destroyed. The loss in this town-

With the subsidence of the high wind it is Port Republic and Egg Barbor are under conrol, out the people are fervently praying for

dred acres of the best cranberry bogs and the after the \$150,000 to \$200,000 will not more than make

good the damage.

The flames burned clear through to Barnegat Bay, destroying several yachts and sailcoats. All of the ice-houses in that neighborbood were totally destroyed.

fire are C. Morton Collings, A. and J. Herbert, Mr. Hance, G. and W. Johnston, A. Dorson, Mr. Perker, Charles Osborne, J. B. Gifford, are literally burned itself out.

BEATTIE'S BILL LOST.

He Would Like an Extra Session for

tent if no extra session of the Legislature is the blood may be hidden for years or even for held for the passage of New York City bills, there is one Tammany official who is not. He la Street-cleaning Commissioner Beattie, whose bill to increase the appropriation for his department \$500,000 was tred up by the Senate

Mr. Beattle desired very much to adont the system of street-cleaning recommended by the Mayor's Advisory Commission, and he feels that he cannot show satisfactory results unless no has another saif sullion of dollars to spend.

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SLAVIN HAS MADE HIS BOW.

But New York Can't Yet Tell What to Think of Him.

Jake Kilrain May Furnish a Test e the Australian's Power.

"No, no, no! Sullivan, Sullivan, Sulli These were the words which rang out in nearly four thousand voices las Billy Madden introduced Frank P. Slavin, the heavy-weight Austrian pugilist, and referred to him as "the champion heavy weight of the World." The outery was the and Madden saw in a moment, as did blavin. that he had made a mistake. The pugilist washrewd enough to square himself a few mit utes later by means of a speech in which h disclaimed any idea of sporting the champlot ship title, but proclaimed his willingness fight any man for any amount.

He did not want honors without money, i said. He was looking for bread and beef. Before he had an opportunity to say all this Slavin went through his bout with Jim Daly the Philadelphia heavyweight, who looked ver light beside the big Australian.

Slavin showed up to much advantage in rip costume. D spite the passing prejudic aroused by Manden's method of introduction the crowd paid tribute to the fighter's splend physique and was forced to admire his remark able nimbleness of movement. For so large man the Australian proved phenomenally quick upon his feet, and as he danced away at Daly, keeping up a constant motion of arms, legs and body, he seemed to be playing with the Philadelphian as a big mouser might have played with a diminutive rodent.

Daly was full of pluck, but was nowber with Slavin, who tapped and poked him when attempted returns. The three-round bout oneluded with a left-hander on the jaw which sent Daly rolling on the floor.

Later in the evening Slavin and Charley Mitchell appeared in three rounds of a very short minute each, and the Australian, having had settled difficulties between his firm and he could do. He had little difficulty to hitting the very fat English boxer, and Charley resorted frequently to the hugging process in

piston-like action of Slavin's arms. The assemblage at the Garden included most of New York's distinguished sports, who carefully watched every move of the nig man from

It was difficult after the exhibition was over o pin any of them down to an outright declaraion as to Slavin's powers and possibilities, but there was a general disinclination to believ that he would prove really the man to down

"I like him. He's a shifty fighter, mighty olever on his feet and a hard hitter, but Then a shake of the head and a shrug of the shoulders.

The simple truth was that, although the exubition was a fair one as such things go, there had not been furnished a single point, beyond the display of Slavin's fine muscular develop ment and his quickness of movement, to indicate where he would actually be n the midst of an earnest battle with a man o his class. No verdict can be rendered until he has met a square test, and perhaps he may meet this in his coming ten-round contest with Jake Kirain. For the present it is idje to apeculate on his chances in case Sullivan could

apeculate on his chances in case Sullivan could be his opponent.

Trainer Jim Robinson regarded Shavin last night with a critical eye, "I like his legs; but there's something here I don't just like," tapping his laterrogator about the mid-rib. "and I don't just like his neck."

Jim Wakely offered ouds of 5 to 1 on Sullivan affer the exhibition, and somebody class cried out: "Here, too."

RUN IN A BEAR.

Vincent Bogas, who had just arrived from Norfolk, Va., marched up town at 5 o'clock this morning leading a big Cinnamon bear. A

custody.

At Jefferson Market, Bozus explained that
he was taking he bear to an uptown museum. he was taking he bear to an upnown miseum, and had been unable to procure a wagon. He was teld in \$100 (or tried for violating an ordinance, and the bear was turned into the rear yard of the prion, when he exercised binnels by standing on his head, pulling up a post and other clumsy g) mussics.

Severally a serviced between 1880 and 1891, on the payment of two years rent from funds provided for by the Land bill, the same to be repaid in annual instalments.

Justin McCarthy Calls a Meeting to other clumsy g) mussics.

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night at the Madison Square Garden, when Convicted by a Jury on the Charge Daring Rescue of Many Persons at a of Extortion.

stcome of a genuinely American sentiment, The Judge's Charge in the Con- Stairways were Burning and They spiracy Case Very Clear.

> There was quite a gathering of labor lights n the Court of Over and Terminer this mornng to hear the summing up to the trial of Joseph Barondess, manager of the Closkmakers Union, for exterting \$100 from Popkin & A number of cloakmakers filled the benehes | quickly from the second floor to the roof, and eagerly watched the proceedings. Miss

Ida Van Etten and three female labor advo-

orner of the Court room. counsel. Musers. Howe & crowded with tenement houses. alongside his Hummel, with whom he held frequent con-

When Judge Van Brunt opened court at 11 o'clock Lawyer Howe called Meyer Jonasson, the Broadway clock manufacturer, to the stand to testify to the good character of Baron-

Mr. Jonasson said that Berondess bore good character as far as he knew. Mr. Jonasson knew Barondess had great inwhile he was a little crazy at times on the subward man. He admitted freely that Barondess

bie men. He never gave Barondes a cent for his services, he said, but at one time intrusted him with money subscribed by the firm for some

evicted cloakmakers. At the close of this evidence the summing up was begun. In his charge to the jury Judge Van Brunt man, but it was several minutes before said that the only question for them to conider was whether Barondess received the \$100

ander threat of doing harm to the business of Popkins & Marks. At 12 40 o'clock the jury retired, The jury returned a verdict of guilty at 2 tenants. o'clock and Barondess was remanded until

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Part of an English Train Goes Through a Bridge at Norwood.

IDUNEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, May 1. - A serious accident occurred his morning at Norwood, a suburb of the meropolis, on the London and Brighton Ratiway. As a train was passing over the Portland Road railway bridge the structure collapsed, One portion of the train had crossed and was clear of the bridge when the accident occurred, but the other went down, and the en-

crowd followed the pair, and a policeman, who yesterday, Mr. Parnell offered an amendment found them on Fifth avenue, took them in to the Government's land bill, the object of which is to secure the restoring of all tenants evicted between 1880 and 1891, on the pay

> Consider the Irish Funds. IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

Loxpon, May 1, -Justin McCarthy, the leader of the Anti-Parnellites, has called a His Street-Cleaning Bill.

Although Police Commissioner Martin and other Tammany leaders say that they are continuity to assert themselves. Impurities in Mantre & Company in Parts. Munroe & Company in Paris.

> Ended by Consumption. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, May 1. - James McGrath, the drnamitard, sentenced to penal servicude for life at the Liverpool Assizes in 1881, died yesterday at Chatham Convict Prison, of consump-

THE regular use of MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL furing toething averts the diarrhoss. 25 cents. "."

Suffolk Street Tenement Fire.

were Brought Down the Fire-Escapes.

Ten families in the big six-story double enement house at 61 and 63 Buffolk stree were burned out this morning.

The fire broke out about 9 o'clock and apres Fortunately not more than half the tenants were in their rooms at the time, and though ates oucupied sexts within the inclosure, while every one managed to get out, either by way Judge Gildersleeve, counsel for the cloak of the roof, or the fire escapes on the front of manufacturers, looked on from a remote the building, there were some narrow escapes and thrilling scenes, and for a short time Barondess, dressed in a natty blue suit, sat most a panic in the neighborhood, which is

> janttor, Stegmund Koenig, on the second fic Mrs. Koenig was alone there with her polly. She says that she accidentally upset an stove to the back room, and the flames burst silence," out so flercely that she was driven from the Mrs. Hannah Knadler, who lives on the same

The fire started in rooms occupied by the

ing the bedroom of her neighbor all ablaze ran cradle and was one of the first to get out of the Me-nwhile those on the upper floors had been out off from the street by way of the stairway

and began to gather on the iron platforms of the fire escapes in front of the building. There were several women and three or four children on the second and third floors crying for help to those in the street. John Brennan, a plumber, who has a shop

on the ground floor, started to find a policealarm was sent out.
William Schoen, of 176 Delancey street, and a truck driver named McDermott, who penni to be passing the house at the time.

went to the assis ance of the panic-stricken Smoke was pouring from all the windows of the building, and it looked as if the people on the fire escapes would be forced to leap into

McDermott climbed up to the second story lowed him, and together they passed down

street.

I wo eld men climbed down from the fourth story and were assisted to the ground by Mc-Dermott.

The women were so frightened that it was all the two man could do to prevent them from

The women were so frightened that it was slittle two men could do to prevent them from tarowing themselves into the street.

Jointor Koedig, who k-eps a soda, water fountain at the corner of Brooms street, ran over to the house as soon as he saw the smoke. He rosted up the stairway to rescue his wife, whom he languined was in peril, and his hair and musiache were singed to a crisp. His wife had already escaped. out only in time.

Two or three only escaped by the stairway.

Two or three only escaped by the stairway.

curred, but the other went down, and the entire train now lies twisted into the shape of the letter V. Many persons were injured.

A similar accident occurred on the same spot at out three years ago, but at that time only a pilot engine was on the bridge.

Parnell's Effort to Have Evicted Irlah Tedants Restored.

It was feared at one time that an old woman was lived on the fourth floor had been burned to death. No one had seen her come out. It was afterwards learned that she was not in the none at the time.

Within five minutes after the fire was discovered the flames had reached the roof, and five called the fourth floor had been burned to death. No one had seen her come out. It was afterwards learned that she was not in the none at the time.

Within five minutes after the fire was discovered the flames had reached the from any litter was not until them that the firemen arrived. A second alarm was sent out, and the firemen acceded in saving the building, which is owned by Prof. Heary Davis, the Broome street musician, though everything in it was deartoyed. The loss is probably less than

The President Visits Santa Cruz. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., May 1.—The Presidential rain reached here at eight this morning and its distinguished passengers were greeted by throngs of school chudren.

The President spoke briefly and left in half an hour to visit the famous big trees. He proposed to return to 'Friece at noon.

Stabbed by an Unknown Man Thomas J. Craven, who lives in Hayward street near Harrison avenue, Brooklyn, was found in front of 142 First avenue, early this A Dynamiter's Life Term in Prison morning bleeding from two slight stab wounds in two back and left side. The police say he was injured in a drunen fight in a saloon. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Had Banker Gottechalk Arrested. Bruno Gottschatk, who claims to be a banker it 1059 Tutrd avenue, was held in \$2,000 for examination at the Tomic Court to-day at the charge of swindling Joseph Hoffman by sell-ing him worthless German lotters bonds. ESTABLISHED 1840.

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BELIEVES HE WILL RECOVER. CHRIS. GRAY'S LONG SLEEP.

So Rev. Dr. Bothwell Wrote on a Awake To-Day After Lying Som-Pad This Morning.

But the Chances are 99 to 1 Against He Says He Tried To, But Could the Removal of the Cork.

For thirteen days Rev. Dr. George W. Both. reil has suffered excruciating agonies from the stoppage of the passage to his left lung by the cork he inhaled, and yet he is still cheerful, and his attendants in his private room at the Brooklyn City Hospital say that he has never lost his patience, but has been smilingly grateful for each little act that they have done

Dr. Bothwell is still hopeful and wrote on his pad this morning in answer to a query put by a friend: "I believe the doctors will finally succeed in removing the cork and that I shall recover.

The house physicians say that in all their

experience they have never seen another such

niucky patient. It was thought that Dr. Bothwell would have regained sufficient strength by this afternoon o stand the operation begun on Wednesday and abandoned because the patient was in imminent danger of collapse and death from heart fallure, One of the bouse surgeons said this morning:

removal of two of Dr. Bothwell's ribs. The cork is located too high up for that. Further than this we are not at liberty to tell the press. The patient is Dr. Rushmore's private patient, and professional courtesy commands our "All that we are at liberty to say is that Dr. Bothwell passed a restful night; that his

condition is remarkably good; that he has lost floor, says she was passing the door, and see- but little of his 250 pounds weight, and that he as bright, hopeful and cheerful as ever, though, of course, he is considerably weaker. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage called on his fellowminister of the Gospel yesterday, and speaking . Dr. Botnweil is one of the finest specimens

of a man I have ever seen. He has the phy-sique of a giant and a wonderful cerebral delopment, with brains enough to supply half a dozen men. His communication was mostly added Mrs. Gray, "until Tuesday at 5 o'clock by gesture and by the eye. He did not use in the afternoon without waking once. Then pad or pencil. I fried to fill him with good he spoke only a few words and fell right salesp pad or pencil. I tried to fill nim with general pad or pencil. I tried to fill nim with general pad or pencil, and it was not until looked swarthy and well, and it was not until noon at 11 o'clock.

The managed to keep awake until 2 o'clock the managed to keep awake until 2 o'clock.

hap- ill be was. may occur. I told him he had the sympathy of the community and the prayers of every-

body who knew how to pray. .. Dr. Bothwell is not to be measured by the about the cose, but all they advised was to give a great deal of hope. If they don't get that awoke, cork up it seen s to me that the Lord may enable him to go about and preach, even as our years with three or four bullets in him."

Dr. Rushmore was still uncommuncative regarding his remarkable case this morning. made to remove the cork late this afternoon. The patient will again be put under the influence of ether and the operation will be con-The fiesh will be again laid back, and the tis ues to reach the interior of the bronchial

It is not an entirely unknown operation. It has been done before, and in rare cases it has succeeded, but the chances are almost ninetynine to one against success, and only the des perate conditions existing in this case would justify such desperate measures.

Botawell, with his noble physique and strong hold upon life, will be able to grasp the onnundredth chance and pass successfully through this ordeal. Dr. Griffin, Brooklyn's Realth Commissions says that the chance of saving Dr. Bothwell's life by cutting through the rice was so desperate as to be incalculable, fatality being almost

Suggestions continue to pour in from well

certain to reanit, and it is hoped that Dr.

meaning people who think they know just how to remove that cork. Electricity and the air pump seem to be relied on most by these people, though one man sends a drawing of a forceps that he is confident would do the work. The forceps consists of a tube with a steel rod extending through it and projected forward by a screw. There are pivoted jaws close by the insertion or withdrawal of the screw at the outer end of the bers. yesterday, had not materialized to-day

One of the surgeons who was present at the the Superintendent of Emigration, and Amcorkscrew experiment of Wednesday said:

'It is plain that the cork is awollen; that it is now too wide to pass the flanges of the rings in the bronchus; and that it is impossible to extract the cork from move whether by cork.

screw, ait-pump or forcepe."

Mrs. Bothwell, the good parson's wife, was too ill to valit the hospital to-day. The strain of the past two weeks has told upon her even more than upon her courageous husband.

'It is plain that the Cork is awollen; that it is planed before Judge O'Brien, put a stop to the man. Judge O'Brien put a stop to the talk and said he would order a reference. He remarked that the Court was now as much interested in the matter as counsel, and ne would have it investigated thoroughly. The captain of the vessel on which the Italian was placed and the unfortunate mate from whom he escaped were in court, looking disconsiste. corkscrew experiment of Wednesday said:

nolent Eighty-Four Hours.

Not Arouse Himself.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 1.—To-day is the first time since last Monday that Christopher farm at Samptown, a picturesque suburb o Prainfield, is in a condition to speak to and recognize his relatives and friends. Be has just awakened from a period of som-

he was thought to be incapable of being aroused from it. Last Sunday afternoon his mother, Claries Gray, was laid away in the little cemetery at New Brooklyn after a long illness. Caristopher, who is a younger son, was very much affected by her death and instead of going to bed the night of the funeral, he whited away

the hours in social relaxation, striving to

caused him.

get the sorrow which his bereavement had

nolence, which was so deep that at one time

o'clock and threw himself on his couch he meanwhite he had managed to consum bout eighty-four hours in oblivious rest and atter absence of care of earthly things. When an Evening World reporter saw him

o-day, Gray said: "I don't know what happened to me, that I couldn't arouse myself. I tried to, hard enough, but there seemed to be something that always made me dizzy and want to sleep on and on. " Yesterday when I awoke, about 9 o'clock

or so, I felt very much better, and haven't wanted to sleep again stuce. "Oa! I don't know what the trouble was. know I went out to visit some friends lest Sunday night, but that had nothing to do with it, because I do not drink a drop of anything intoxicating." Gray's sister-in-law, his brother's wife, spoke

up and said Chris was a sober fellow, and to wasn't drink that made him sleep so deathlike. Dr. Engicott, of Plainfield, himself said he couldn't tell just what the matter was.
"Chris slept from Monday at 7 a. M.,"

beads of cold perspiration that I realized how that afternoon, when off he dropped again, and we couldn't arouse him, try ever so hard, until "He is resigned and ready for anything that he himself opened his eyes yesterday about 9 o'clock in the morning. " We have had Dr. Nelson, of Newmarket,

ordinary rules. For a man of his kind I have him some sort of medicine as often as he " In the house here we tried lots of things. We pruched him and slapped him and even good Lord enables a soldier to move round for stuck great darning needles in him, but he never even blinked his eyes. But I guess he is

pretty well awakened now.

and Dr. Endicott, of Plainfield, in consultation

Mrs. Gray is a robust housewife and her reatment as described was certainly berole, even if it wasn't efficacious. Young Gray is a good type of the country boy who leaves your milk at the doc ings before the sun has crimsoned the house tops. He is biscuit-faced and almost childlike in his innocence, but his blue eyes have a larking look of muschief in them.

He says his head is still dizzy and feels as

light as a wisp of hay, as he put it. He hasn't

etumed his daily deliveries of milk yet and says he will not until he fully recover Curistopher is only twenty-three years old, Dr. Endicett, of Plainfield was not at home when the reporter called at his residence 72 Park avenue. Gray has a good reputation van Winkle is accepted as the pure and un

o a '' fake, " as he makes a good living seiling milk, and it is not incumpent upon him to de anything in the line of a prospective dime mu scum treak. The honest tillers of the soil here also say, · Crissie is a right pert 'un, who don't drink

They say he would gain nothing by resorting

SOMEBODY'LL GET IN TROUBLE.

notin' but a leetle hard cider once in a grea

while.'

Judge O'Brien Indignant at Escape of Zuccavello. The detained Italian immigrant, Zuccavello. who escaped from the Supreme Court, Cham when Connsellor Benedict, for Col. Weber,

brose N. Purdy, the Italian's attorney, ap-

Wonderful

This was the odd expression of a quaint old gentieman who dropped in to see us restorday. The remark was occasioned by a confusion of goods owing to a heavy day's trade in fact, since we have been advertising UOATS AT SIX DOLLARS, PANTS AT THREE DOLLARS AND VESTS AT ONE DOLLAR, our salesmen have had to work far into the night to get things in order for the next day. And this proves we were not mistaken in selling a few hundred garments at RALF-PRIOE for the purpose of attracting at any other to the control of the purpose of attracting at any other to the mistaken in selling a few hundred garments at RALF-PRIOE for the purpose of attracting at any other to the mistaken in selling a few hundred garments at RALF-PRIOE for the purpose of attracting at any other to the mistaken in selling a few hundred garments at RALF-PRIOE for the purpose of OWING to the ENORMOUS INCREASE in our BUSINESS, we have added the FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT to our already VAST ESTABLISHMENT, and ARE NOW OCCUPYING THE WHOLE BUILDING PANTS AT THERE DOLLARS AND VESTS AT ONE DOLLAR. Remember these BEAUTIFUL GOODS are sold AT THE COST OF THE MA ERIALS, and only for the reason mentioned, and hat they POSITIVELY CANNOT BE DUPLI-CATED IN ANY OTHER STORE IN NEW YORK FOR DOUBLE THE MONEY. You can buy SINGLE GARMENT If you wish, but whon these COATS AT SIX DOLLARS, PANTS AT THREE DOLLARS AND VENTS AT ONE DOLLAR Are combined in A SUIT you are paying exactly TEN DOLLARS for what would cost you ordinarily TWENTY DOLLARS if bought of US, and which, UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES COULD YOU BUY ELSEWHERE FOR LESS THAN TWENTY BUY ELSEWHERE FOR LESS THAR TWENTY DOLLARS! Would it not be wise for you to look at these SUPERS TWENTY DOLLAR SUITS which we are SELLING AT TEN DOLLARS betwee lowing HALF YOUR MONEY BECAUSE YOU DID NOT COME TO SHE US? Bear in mind, we GUARANTEE these KLEGANT GOODS to be ALL-WOOL, and if they prove to be otherwise than EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED we will REFUND THE MONEY. If you want A. will REFUND THE MONEY. If you want A TEN-DOLLAR SPRING OVERCOAT, here an

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE CON

22d day of October, 1889, and real estate contiguous thereto.
Public notice is hereby given that it is my intention to make application to the Supreme Court ef the State of New York, at a Special Term of said Court, to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the Court-House in White Plains, on Saturday, the 13d day of May, 1891, at half-past ten o'clock forence, or as seen thereafter as counsel case be heard, to confirm as to said Parceis A, B, C, D and E, and real estate contiguous thereto, the report of the Commissioners of Appriacal, appointed in the above matter, pursuant to the provisions of chapter 440 of the Laws of 1833, and of chapter 19d of the Laws of 1833, and of chapter 19d of the Laws of 1830, which report was duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Westchester, on the 2d day of December, 1830, and a copy of which was duly filed in the office of the Cerk of the City and county of New York, on said 2d day of December, 1830.

Dated New York, April 24, 1891.

Counsel to the Corporation, No. 2 Tryon Row, New York City.

LOOKING INTO THE BARGE OFFICE sistant Secretary of the Treasury

Nettleton Visits Col. Weber. Gen. A. B. Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of he Treasury, called upon Col. Weber at the Barge Office to-lay, and held a lengthy conerence upon immigration matters, but especially the working of the new law. The General will make a visit to Ellis Island with Col. Weber to see what progress is being made with the new immigration building.

BEATEN BY YOUNG TOUGHS. Hackman McGuire Terribly Injured

and Robbed on First Avanue. Patrick Curiin, Thomas Dooney, John Sullivan, Maurice McDonald and John O'Brien, ranging from eighteen to twenty-two years, were all remanded at Yorkville Court to-day were all remained at forwhile Court to-and on the charge of knoosing down, beating and robbing John McGuire, a capman, at a o'dook this morning in Dillou's statle, on First ave-nue, above Fifty-ninh stree.

McGuire was very seriously hurt. His right arm was breken so that the bone protruded from the flesh. He is at Presbyterian Hos-pital.

Eleven Deaths from Grip To-Day. To-day's mortuary report from the Bureat of Vital Statistics states the deaths in this old